

From the Yp-ilanti Times.

Departure of the Fourteenth Regiment.

After nearly a six months stay in our city, the Fourteenth Michigan Infantry yesterday (Thursday), vacated Camp Mizner and is now off to the war,—going direct from here to St. Louis. The Regiment has long been ready to take the field, both in number of men and efficiency in drill, and the arrival of the long-looked for paymaster was the signal of their speedy departure, and at the same time replenished pockets that had grown remarkably lean. Monday and Tuesday were occupied in paying off the men, over one hundred thousand dollars being distributed. The money is mostly Treasury note of the last issue. They are a better looking note than the August issue.

Looking around on Wednesday, one could see in every direction "squads" engaged in many ways in getting rid of their spare change. Here were groups busily engaged in the old game "heads I win tails you lose," others "matching," "shying at a mark," "crack lieu," "pitching," "clubbing," and numerous other games for which we know no name. So the money goes.—Nor is the above the only way: money like carrion bring around the "vultures," "sharpers," and "hawkers," each one standing ready to "nab" where ever it can be "picked." Still another way—the "Sutler,"—this institution, though in some respects an accommodation, in many others it is a—&, yes a—if they will get bit, bit it is—no one is to blame but the bitten, at least so they say.

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In the quarters all was business and bustle. The boys were elated with the prospect of going down where it is warm, and we venture to say that none of them will flinch even if they run the risk of getting down where it is warmer than they anticipated.

On Thursday twenty first-class passenger cars were sent up from Detroit, the baggage occupied six freight cars, and all were drawn by two powerful engines the Grey Hound and Goliath. Four days rations were drawn, knapsacks and guns in good order, and then the men were marched on board the train. They are accompanied by many from this city and Ann Arbor as far as St. Louis. Notwithstanding the day was rainy, disagreeable and muddy, there was a large crowd to see the boys off. Never did we see ladies so unmindful of wet and muddy dresses or spoiled bonnets,—it made no difference, regardless of everything they pushed through the crowd to give the hand of parting and to those they “ken ow’er weel” a welcome kiss. At 2 o’clock the train moved slowly from the depot.—Cheer after cheer was given and over all came floating back—


“Cheers for the sweethearts we are now forced to leave—

Think of us lassies but for us don’t grieve;
Bright be the garlands that for us you’ll weave,
When we return to your smiles.” &c.

We saw many a manly eye grow dim and a tear steal down the rough cheek of the soldier; we saw many a fair head bowed down in sorrow for the husband, son or lover,—“God bless you farewell,” was never uttered more fervently than upon this occasion.

“Here we part perhaps forever,
On this world of grief and pain;
Where dear ties we oft must sever—
But UP THERE to meet again.”

The sick were left at the hospital in care of Dr. Ashley. There are we believe but ten or twelve who were not able to go on with the regiment.

 The election at the St. Andrew’s (Episcopal) Church yesterday resulted as follows:

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